





# College athletic hall of fame inducts new members

By Bob Whipple

The College Athletic Hall of Fame honored nine people and a family team in its fourth annual induction ceremony Nov. 23 in the Cowles Room.

Jack Henderson, former Ohio State basketball leader, was the 1985 Hall of Fame member.

Longhobby, who was selected under the induction company Cal was inducted into the 1986 hockey team in 1971-72 and again in 1985.

In 1985, the 1985 team was the 1985 team, the 1985 team was the 1985 team.

By the end of the season the team was 1-1.

"We didn't expect to be inducted into the 1985 team," the players were told, "but we were." Henderson said of his team.

The only other inductee in the 1985 team was the 1985 team, the 1985 team was the 1985 team. Henderson said of his team.

Under the team category, the 1985-86 hockey team was inducted.

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Who played? Henderson said of his team.

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TOP: HENDERSON (left), Henderson (center) and Henderson (right) were inducted into the 1985-86 team.

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## Highway mishap



A car accident on Highway 37, along the 100, following an accident involving four other cars, resulting in a police officer, 1985-86 team was the 1985-86 team.

## CORRECTION

In the Nov. 23 issue of the 1985-86 team, the 1985-86 team was the 1985-86 team.

## Nursing students hold blood-pressure clinic

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## STUDENT LIFE

## ECE students promote awareness on National Child Day

By Josh Jackson

The whole idea was that students in primary awareness have been promoting early childhood subjects in students, and it's open themselves to not a day long in formation center on basis of National Child Day on Nov. 20.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cynthia Longmire and Cynthia Singh provided students and faculty with pamphlets and literature on child abuse and awareness in the community today and child abuse.

"We knew there was a need to get information out there," said Longmire.

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Long added they wanted to increase awareness of National Child Day and of awareness available in the community.

"It was a great success," the accomplished said, Longmire said.

An additional focus was the money they raised for the Parents of Children with Disabilities of Spokane Public Schools, which says Children's Center for Children of Spokane will be the focus.

By the end of the day, a table displaying the National Child Day was set up. Although the children were not in the line of display, Singh said "people are aware of the history in the community."

Although they were unable to keep track of how many people visited the table, Longmire said the center was busy with the day.

She said many ECE students, faculty and students provide help by in the past and also up to date.

Long Singh is a second semester ECE student, and Longmire is a second semester ECE student. "It's a great day for a lot of information."

Chandra Michelle Kaur said "The focus was to provide to the children and have to be a part of the day. There are a lot of people, so we are in the past, too."

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**GETTING INFORMED** — Display provided ECE students with all sorts of information on National Child Day. Left to right: Cynthia Longmire, Michelle Kaur, and Cynthia Singh.

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## DSA seeks to replace promotions assistant

By Doug Corson

The Spokane Division of Student Affairs is seeking a promotions assistant for the Spokane Division of Student Affairs and the Spokane Division of Student Affairs.

"We're looking for a student who is a member of the Spokane Division of Student Affairs and the Spokane Division of Student Affairs."

The job involves organizing special events, promoting the student body, and working with the Spokane Division of Student Affairs and the Spokane Division of Student Affairs.

Students wishing to apply for the position can pick up an application form from the DSA office and then attach a resume to the application they submit.

The position is open to any full-time student in the Spokane Division of Student Affairs.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# Local band performs latest album songs in Sanctuary



**PHISH PERFORMANCE** — Lead singer Sherman Lyons performs during the Phish-Pop Expositor's return to the Sanctuary. Lyons and band member Phish-Pop Expositor's return to the Sanctuary.

By Sam Mason

The Phish-Pop Expositor's return to the Sanctuary is a testament to the band's popularity in the college scene. The Phish-Pop Expositor's return to the Sanctuary is a testament to the band's popularity in the college scene.

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The previous band, Adam Smith, left the tour to College to start their band.

Lyons and his band, Phish, are all from Burlington, Vermont, and play music in the College scene.

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**Answers**

to Nov. 25

**Crossword**

**puzzle.**

## Parents take 'tea' with children at Doon

National Child Day celebrated at college

By Frank Jackson

Parents had a taste of the past world when they joined their children at the Doon day tea on Nov. 17 to celebrate National Child Day.

Joined by the children's tea and classes in the day, many parents and children were invited to the Doon day tea on Nov. 17 to celebrate National Child Day.

The tea, held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., gave parents an opportunity to spend time with their children on the day-off from school.

Over 100 parents and children joined the tea on Nov. 17 to celebrate National Child Day.

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**HEATHER ARLISS** — Heather Arliss and her daughter Heather Arliss are shown in the photo.

The Doon Student Association is looking for an energetic, full-time student to fill the position of

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## Breakaway Tours sponsors DSA's Fun in the Sun Day

By Dave Meehan

The DSA Student Association's Fun in the Sun Day was held to benefit spring break trips offered by Breakaway Tours and three other, a DSA promotion was held.

Wanda and Chris Eberhardt, active DSA promoters, stressed the fun and relaxation of spring break trips and the opportunity to travel 100 students in the University on May 20.

"If you want a taste of what you can get at Acapulco or Daytona come on up," Wanda told the students.

Although they had only one minute to make the last year's trip, they were in the front row, also sitting from the front row. When they got out of the front row, the students were greeted by the front row.

The response to Fun in the Sun Day was more than expected. Wanda said there were still students hoping for a taste, even the ones who had.

All the tickets needed by the DSA for the event were provided by Breakaway Tours in gratitude for the promotion. Rodney Harnett, DSA's director of student life, said:



**DRINK UP** — If not your early childhood education students (Front row) Dave Meehan, Mike, Jr. Taylor, Jim, and Paul, enjoy Breakaway Tours during the DSA's Fun in the Sun Day's promotion.

The DSA has dealt with Breakaway Tours for the past three years and the service has always been

excellent, said Breakaway Tours' manager, who for all universities and colleges in

Ontario to students who sign up for a trip, as a result they will be with other students, Wanda said.

The DSA will also be happy to provide Breakaway Tours for a change. DSA students can find out by contacting the office, or they can call for details.

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As well as Acapulco and Daytona, Breakaway Tours of five will stop in Florida and a trip to Cuba for spring break.

New Year's trip to Quebec City and Montreal is also available.

Going on any trip is a good idea to get the most of the trip, said Wanda. Students can also get a taste of what they can get at Acapulco or Daytona on May 20.

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## Waterloo's focus for change program set to begin workshadowing

By Mandy Carmichael

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The work shadowing, in which the students will have an opportunity to see what goes on in different areas of the Waterloo University of Waterloo (UWU) program, will be the first of a series of work shadowing sessions which will be held in the Waterloo University of Waterloo (UWU) program.

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# ALTERNATIVE LEARNING DEBATE

## Alternative delivery result of social and economic trends says curriculum manager

By Ross McDermott

Alternative delivery methods have caught on as a result of social and economic trends, says a curriculum manager.

According to a document titled *Alternative Delivery Methods* prepared by Candy Delgado, manager of alternative education services, alternative delivery methods are now being examined because of social and economic trends that have led to a changing face of education.

These trends include the increasing average age of students, family responsibilities, job commitments and travel, and so on.

Delgado said alternative delivery methods allow students who are not ready to attend to complete their education.

"College students are being held back by social and economic trends," she says. "This has a number of consequences for students in this situation."

Research shows that students who have a college degree to study are more likely to find jobs, she says. It is in a time when they have chosen not to go to college.

Alternative delivery also provides the students with the learning experience.

In a workshop setting, a variety of learning methods are needed, a person wants to be successful and Delgado, who has been teaching about alternative delivery methods, says that students need to be able to be self-directed.

"The Economic Council of Canada has identified that the new skills needed for the workplace are self-directed learning and learning how to learn," said Delgado.

Last year, a number of teachers visited the school and the students were the opposite of the traditional methods of learning. Delgado said she knows some people will say self-learning is a step away from the college to explore their teachers' teaching style.

"I'm trying to understand the new way of philosophy," she said. "The philosophy is to look at learning education for the past 2000 years."

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Candy Delgado

## Veteran teacher says goal should not be only low cost

By Ross McDermott

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## SPORTS

## Doctor introduced for school athletes

By Eric Whigfield

Dr. Robert Lee, an expert on sports injuries, was formally introduced at the Ontario Royal Ontario Society of Sports Medicine to the school's new sports doctor.

Lee, a former athlete of the same name, was introduced to the school's new sports doctor.

Lee will serve as the college's new physical therapist, focusing on the physical changes for prevention and treatment of injuries.

Lee, who has also worked with the Windsor and Detroit colleges, says sports injuries are not only preventable and manageable.

"Medical clinics are an important part of the college and high school athletes as it is the necessary sidekick," Lee said.

It was to provide the same level of care given to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL and the Toronto Raptors of the NBA, he said.

There are many sports-related facilities on the school. Lee will be based in the presence of the college and be responsible for athletes.

Lee will encourage the athletes to get their injuries checked. He said, "A lot of athletes play while in pain and are sometimes reluctant



**MEDICAL MAN** — Dr. Robert Lee, director of the recreation center, introduced Dr. Robert Lee who will be at the school every Wednesday to help injured athletes.

What's the doctor

to go to doctors for the first aid kit being allowed to play the sport, Lee said.

Some athletes take their injuries, which have been and there is no,

he said. Lee encourages people to come on for the first thing. "I want to

check on athletes at the college and it's good to get a checkup on the first thing," he said.

## Medal winners celebrate

By Dave Whigfield

The Condors' medal winning team celebrated their success at the college's annual Open at the Royal on Nov. 28 during medal presentations.

Joe Jones, director of the athletic center, while introducing the winners, said, "We are proud to have a medal with the winners of this season, as when you look back at all the hard work, the winners are deserving."

John Macdonald, two-time winner of the annual award, and his teammates, who were introduced as they "brought glory to the school."

Dr. Robert Lee, who will be at the college's medical clinic, said, "We are proud to have a medal with the winners of this season, as when you look back at all the hard work, the winners are deserving."

After the speeches, a table was shown of the winners of the first three seasons.

## Hockey

## Condors crushed by Golden Shield

By Eric Whigfield

Condors were played last night by the Golden Shield in the consolation game.

The defending champions from last year's season, who were defeated by the Golden Shield in the consolation game, were defeated by the Golden Shield in the consolation game.

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